

The Saturday News

Vol. III

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1908

No. 22

NOTE AND COMMENT

The Department of the Interior has been doing excellent work of late in making better known the possibilities of the country which lies to the north and northwest of Edmonton and is generally named after the great river, the Peace, the equal of the Missouri, which drains it. An apostle for this, "the real Northwest" of Canada, has been found in the superintendent of railway lands, Mr. R. E. Young, who recently issued a most fascinating volume entitled "Canada's Fertile Northland" and who has now prepared a map, which brings out in a striking way some very important facts. He takes the Russian province of Tobolsk and places it on the map of America in a position similar, in respect of latitude, to that which it occupies on the map of Asia.

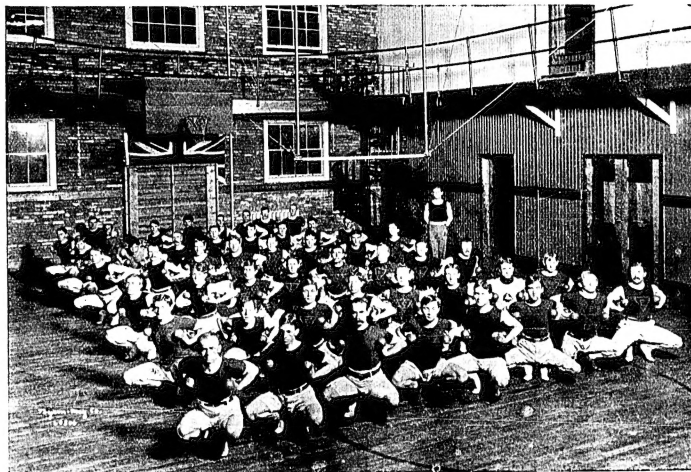
Looking at this superimposed province of Tobolsk, we find that while its extreme southwest corner comes down fifty miles south of Prince Albert, its main southern boundary runs in a line east and west, a hundred miles north of Edmonton and three hundred miles to the west of this city. We find Omsk, a city of 37,470 population, situated one hundred miles northeast of Edmonton, and Tiumen, a city of 29,588 population, about three hundred and fifty miles northwest. Other cities are Tobolsk, with 22,752 population, which is almost exactly in the latitude of Fort Churchill on Hudson bay, Kurang, with a population of 10,579, Tara with 7,230, and Ischin with 7,160 and there are a number of smaller towns, of which it will suffice here to name Jalutorowsk, population 3,450; Turinsk 2,940; Surgut, 1,120 and Beregov, 1,023, the latter being, in its superimposed position not far from the Hudson's Bay company's post, Fort Simpson, and Surgut, near the western end of Great Slave lake, over 650 miles northeast of Edmonton.

The province of Tobolsk has been developed until it supports a population of 1,438,484 as shown by the census of 1900. In that year it yielded in wheat 6,480,000 bushels; rye, 3,130,358 bushels; barley, 972,916 bushels, and oats, 10,617,823 bushels. And it must not be forgotten that the development of Russia in Asia has taken place in but very recent times and that it is generally regarded as having only commenced. What has been and will be accomplished in Asia should be much more than rivalled in the same latitudes in America. There is no reason for doubting that the resources of our northland are equal to those of Russia, while we have much in Canada, in the way of political freedom and enlightenment, to attract population and capital that Russia could never, under present conditions, hope to secure.

A study of Mr. Young's map will certainly serve to confirm the oft expressed opinion that in the years to come, Edmonton, instead of having the reputation that has clung to her for so many years, of being the jumping-off place of the civilized world, will be the very centre of the Canadian west, which cannot fail to be the richest and most populous part of the Dominion.

Another man, not occupying an official position, who is doing good work in this connection is Mr. Ernest Thompson Seton, the eminent naturalist. In a recent issue of Canada West he sets forth some observations resulting from the trip which he took last year to Edmonton's hinterland. The soil and climate of the vast stretch of territory comprehended under the name of the Peace River country he declares to be analogous to Manitoba's. He places the limit of wheat-growing at a point some where in the neighborhood of Fort Providence, which it should be noted, is almost as far to the northwest of Edmonton as

What Edmonton is Doing for its Young Citizens



One of the classes in progress in the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium

Winnipeg is to the southeast. Bishop Breynt, however, who has spent a large part of his life in the country thinks that Mr. Thompson Seton is too conservative in fixing this limit. Oats, barley and potatoes grow much further north. Potatoes are a success at Fort Good Hope, over five hundred miles from Fort Providence, travelling in a straight line. Another factor to consider in connection with the development of this country is the progress of experimental agriculture, by which harder kinds of wheat are evolved, requiring shorter seasons in which to ripen, while at the same time harder breeds of cattle, suited to northern ranges, are being obtained.

Discussing the question of climate, Mr. Thompson Seton offers some interesting observations: "This great new province," he writes, "is abundantly supplied with minerals, water, timber, wild fruit, fish, fur and game. It is, moreover, a white man's climate, one of the most salubrious in the world and all that its detractors can say is—it is too far north and it is too cold. Which of us they ask, would be willing to settle in a country, a land that has admittedly four months of hard winter?"

"One may be sure of this: that no settler will readily leave a warm sunny climate to go to a cold and frosty one. I do not expect that any Ontarian will cheerfully go to dwell in these northern climates. If a Floridian goes to live in Ontario, he thinks he is in a polar region and suffers. So an Ontarian coming to Manitoba or Alberta thinks he is far enough north, and any farther would be too cold; but after a generation born to the region their lives are adapted and each thinks his own surroundings not only normal but the best. I knew of a number of Ontarians that tried Manitoba for three or four years, then decided that it was too cold and went off to Southern California. But they all came back, largely from the influence of the children who thought then, and still think, that the Manitoba climate is just right."

"We do not indeed expect Manitobians to find paradise at the limit of trees, but there are in Europe thousands of Fins and Scandinavians, white men, that are familiar with a similar climate. They know the best ways of life for it; they have their summer way—and their winter way—they know already how to be happy and prosperous under just such conditions and can teach other settlers the same lesson. They would indeed find in the virgin

possibilities of our new northwest the land of the new hope they have so long dreamed of. How gladly they would come if only the way were opened."

In concluding his article, Mr. Thompson Seton quotes from a lecture delivered nearly a quarter of a century ago after by Henry Ward Beecher, after visiting Western Canada: "You note the class of men going in there, that means brains; you see those endless grainlands, they mean wealth; you mark those long winter evenings, these mean time to think. I tell you there are great things coming out of the Canadian Northwest. Keep your eye on Winnipeg."

If the great preacher and publicist were alive today and could make a trip in this direction, it is safe to say that the city, whose name he would mention in connection with his prophecy, would be that which stands in the same relation to the vast and undeveloped country beyond it, as Winnipeg did twenty-five years ago to the territory south of the Saskatchewan.

The writer of the column entitled "Through a Monocle" in the Canadian Courier makes an excellent suggestion in a recent issue.

"There ought to be enough independent men in each constituency," he says, "to punish the party which insults the voters by naming a candidate who is not of the best. It is very seldom in our politics that the fate of a government hangs upon the decision in any one constituency, so that we can forget the Government and punish its indiscreet friends in our constituency without really endangering its existence; and then the cases in which unworthy candidates would have to be rejected would probably work out about equally between the parties throughout the country, so that we could get a better Parliament or Legislature of the same political complexion as the collection of greedy mercenaries whom we might have had. Again, I am so little of a party man that it would seem to me in many elections that the party which put up the distinctly best class of nominees had thereby adopted a plank which would be nearly decisive in commanding my vote. In our politics, as we were saying a week ago, there is precious little to distinguish parties from each other; and we might do worse than make it a question of candidates."

As a matter of fact, the personal

ity of a candidate counts for more than most party managers think. In very few Canadian elections is the issue between the two parties clear-cut. That being the case, the independent element, on whom the result depends, are more apt to consider the man they are voting for than the party which he represents.

Mr. Roosevelt's language does not lose any vigor as the close of his term of office approaches. In his last message to Congress, after denouncing once again the "undesirable citizen" of the anarchist class, he said:

"But his counterpart in evil is to be found in that particular kind of multi-millionaire who is almost the least enviable, and is certainly one of the least admirable of all our citizens—a man of whom it has been well said that his face has grown hard and cruel, while his body has grown soft, whose son is a fool, and whose daughter a foreign princess."

Some former Republican campaign fund contributors will say that this closely approaches the "colorfulness" of a personal remark. But if such hushing serves to awaken American men of wealth to a sense of their responsibility, it will serve a most useful public purpose.

Mr. Winston Churchill was elected member for Dundee by a substantial majority of nearly 3000, after being rejected on appealing to his old constituents in Northwest Manchester. It is true that the former Dundee member's majority was over 5000, but it must not be forgotten that he was a strong local candidate, who had held the seat for many years, and that a reduction in that figure was inevitable. The fact is that after Beckham and Manchester, the opponents of the Government believed that, with a strong candidate, they had a chance to defeat Mr. Churchill. So the Liberal leaders are not likely to be dissatisfied with the result. The partisans of the cause of protection who control the news service supplied to Canadians, however, and their despatch on the election as follows:

"Winston Churchill's greatly reduced plurality at Dundee is regarded as absolute evidence of the increasing popular dissatisfaction with the Liberal government and the early return of the Unionists to power is confidently predicted. Free Traders declare that Premier Asquith has hopelessly mortgaged their cause to Socialism and rendered a

higher tariff along Mr. Chamberlain's line inevitable."

No one can read the English papers and share this opinion. That the Liberal Government has weakened the cause of free trade by some of the legislation which it has introduced there is no question. With that great principle still to be defended, it does not look like good statesmanship to imperil the future of the Government, whose chief commission at present it is to maintain it, by the introduction of other issues which are bound to weaken it in the country. Discussing the Manchester fight, the *Monetary Times*, which is certainly no rabid free trader, sums the situation up very admirably, when it says that "the eternal question of free trade played a comparatively small part in this particular election, one which has proved a demonstration against strenuous legislation in a country accustomed to the slow and the sure."

The truth is that, while it is a pity that the government has given an opportunity to the protectionists to say that popular sentiment is turning in their direction, an unprejudiced study of these bye-election campaigns does not lead to the conclusion that with the issue clearly defined as at the general election, the verdict would differ very much from that which was then given.

A Great Northern railway train has been held up between Seattle and Vancouver, the robbers securing something like \$5000. It is to be hoped that a considerable part of this sum was the property of sympathizers of Bill Miner.

The public is never long without a great crime to hold its attention. That at Laporte, Indiana, where a supposedly merry widow lured upwards of a dozen people to their deaths through advertising a matrimonial agency, is particularly horrible. The police are now securing the continent for Mrs. Guinness, but as it is not at all certain that she did not herself perish along with her three children in the fire which destroyed her home, they are for the most part working in the dark.

Another case for a murderer, that after Private Moir, who, while in an intoxicated condition shot and killed Sergt. Lloyd at Stanley Barracks, London, Ontario, has at last resulted successfully, the culprit being captured after a struggle at the little town of Arthur. That after committing the crime under such

circumstances, he should have eluded the authorities for so long is surprising.

The address of Mr. E. G. Palmer before the Edmonton Board of Trade this week called attention to an important subject in a very striking way. Mr. Palmer, having been engaged in the business of exporting packed meats for many years, knows what he is talking about. He is at present engaged in farming operations in the vicinity of Edmonton and thus had opportunity of studying local conditions as well. Canada, he pointed out, was the only colony which could supply Britain with chilled meats. As they had to pass through the tropics on the way from Australia, they had to be frozen hard before leaving that country. Today the trade is almost wholly in the hands of the Chicago packers and he sees no reason why it should not come to the Dominion. Mr. Palmer has done well to call attention to the subject. He has already addressed several branches of the Farmers' Association and has impressed all the members of that body with the possibilities that are open to Alberta in connection with the trade. Looking at the question from other than the material standpoint, it will be a welcome change when the meat export business is conducted on this basis. The present system, with the long, cruel journey that the cattle have to undergo before reaching their destination, is an abomination from what ever side you look at it.

The announcement made that next week Mr. W. C. McKillop of the seed grain branch of the Dominion department of agriculture and Mr. H. A. Craig of the provincial department will leave for the Peace River country to deliver lectures on the scientific side of agriculture will prove of historic importance. It means that even with the means of communication had as they are at present, that great district is already of sufficient importance in the world of agriculture to warrant attention being given to it. Incidentally, Messrs McKillop and Craig will probably be able to secure some information regarding the territory that they visit which will further stimulate settlement.

The post office department has decided to grant a one cent drop letter rate to cities having postal delivery. This will be welcome news to the people of Edmonton, who have hardly become reconciled as yet to the two cent rate. The loss of the old rate meant that a city paid rather heavily for its delivery system and the new move is a fair one.

Mr. Aylesworth's election bill has caused a terrible hubbub at Ottawa and throughout the country and the person who confines his reading to the Winnipeg Telegram, the Edmonton Journal and the Strathcona Chronicle has reason to be alarmed. Read these soul-stirring paragraphs from the Journal:

"British Columbia and Manitoba are to be sacrificed to the machine that has played so conspicuous a part in the eastern province, in Ontario and in the West, ever since Laurier came into office. Because they had the independence to elect Conservative governments to power, the people of British Columbia and Manitoba are to be whipped to the ring-bolt and taught to dance attendance to the monopolistic interests which hold the government of this country by the throat."

"It will be a prolonged struggle; but in the end the corporate interests the plunderers of our public domains will triumph and the leeches turned loose upon the masses."

"Manitoba and British Columbia are being ensnared with the most despicable and biased piece of legislation enacted in the parliament of Canada. Will the people stand for it? Will the coast province be driven into open revolt?"

(Continued on page 4)

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SATURDAY, MAY 16

News Notes.

The boiler house and coal shed at
Vogel's packing plant near Strath-
cona were completely gutted by fire
on Friday afternoon. The rain pre-
vented serious damage to the main
building.

The Alberta Sanitarium proposes
to erect a \$35,000 building at Strath-
cona Heights, Strathcona, if the
council will extend the water, sewer
and electric light services to the
property.

The men of the First Presbyterian
Church on Sunday evening organized
a Presbytery in the burghhood with the
following officers: Hon. President,
Rev. Dr. McQueen; president, R. B.
Chapwick; 1st vice president, Rev.
C. W. Stevenson (pastor); 2nd vice
president, S. S. Montgomery;
treasurer, W. D. McPhail; ex-
ecutive committee, Dr. D. J. Dunn,
W. J. Webster, J. A. H. Roy, J. H.
Jaffray, J. R. Gillies, H. Gilbert.
The objects for which the Presby-
terian Brotherhood is formed are to
promote a spirit of fellowship
among the men of the congregation;
to foster an intelligent interest in
everything which pertains to the
church's welfare; and a larger mea-
sure of practical co-operation with
a view to increase the scope and
efficiency of its work; and to pro-
mote definite and organized Christian
efforts for the benefit of others,
and in every way possible to make
the church stand for what is noblest
and most beneficial in this com-
munity.

At the Strathcona Coal Co.'s mine
last week an employee named Neil
McGinnick, after eating his dinner
in the engine room came out and
sat down close to the shaft that runs
the ventilating fan. He inadvertently
touched the shaft with his
gloved hand which became caught
and he was whirled around the shaft
twice before his arm was severed
at the elbow. Later it had to be
amputated at the shoulder.

On Tuesday last week at Innis-
fail Corporals Esure of Stettler
and Rogers of Innisfail arrested an
alleged horse thief, while in the act
of playing pool at Thorpe's tables.
Corp. Esure followed Harry Leech
from Stettler, the man who disap-
peared with seven horses belonging
to ranchers in that district, and
traced him to the hotel where he
found Leech in possession of several
horses. On Wednesday afternoon,
the prisoner was given a prelimi-
nary hearing and was sent to Fort
Saskatchewan to await his trial.
Leech is a young man 23 years of
age.

The Supreme Court of Canada has
dismissed with costs the appeal of
the Canadian Pacific Railway Com-
pany against the judgment of the
Supreme Court of Alberta, which
confirmed the verdict of a jury at
the second trial in the action
brought by Charles Hansen against
the company for damages for having
had his leg cut off by a box car at
Red Deer station owing to the neg-
ligence of the company's servants.
The case of Hansen vs. C.P.R. is
quite a familiar one in legal circles,
and the facts of the case have been
reported more than once. At the
first trial, before Mr. Justice Harvey
and a jury, the plaintiff was awarded
\$3,500. The defendants appealed,
and a new trial was ordered. At
the second hearing before Mr. Jus-
tice Stuart and a jury, the plaintiff
was awarded \$5,000. The defend-
ants again appealed, and the Su-
preme Court of Canada confirmed
the verdict of the jury. From this
latter decision the defendants again
appealed to the Supreme Court of
Canada, where, as the court stated,
their appeal has now been dismissed
with costs, and the verdict of the
second jury stands. For the plain-
tiff, James Muir, K.C., and P. J.
Nolan, K.C., acted; counsel for the
company was led by Dr. J. L. Crawford,
of Red Deer, being his solicitor.
The defendants were represented by
Hon. J. A. Louhran, K.C., and Dr.
B. Bennett throughout the proceed-
ings.

At Macleod C. W. Garman, a well
known farmer of Little Bow was
acquitted by Mr. Justice Sifton of
the Supreme Court of the charge of
selling a steer to P. Burns and Co.
that was not his property but the
property of William Roper Hull.
The sale was supposed to have taken
place a year ago, and at the time
the case first came up created a
sensation.

With the Investor

While local conditions in the Cana-
dian West could not be better, we
have to recognize our dependence
on the general financial situation of
the world. So the following re-
marks made by Mr. Jacob H.
Schiff, the eminent New York finan-
cier, on his return from Europe,
have decided interest.

"The financial conditions in
Europe," he said, "excepting finan-
ces in Germany, which has its own
particular difficulties, have at
present much similarity to our own.
In England and France money is
abundant, more so, perhaps, in En-
gland, where the people for some
years have been saving and accu-
mulating, so that once more En-
gland's investing power has become
large. The English, however, have
grown more cautious and conserva-
tive their investments than they
formerly were."

"Germany has made great strides,
both quantitatively and qualita-
tively, in the development of her
industries, but that country is so
largely dependent upon a foreign
market as an outlet for her prod-
ucts that the depression prevailing
all over the world has hit Germany
manufacturers particularly hard.
"Conditions in the United States
everywhere, and we are not likely to
return to normal conditions until
after the Presidential election, and
we find a kind of tariff revision
we are going to have."

Towns are already springing up
along the line of the G.T.P. from
Winnipeg to the West, writes the
Winnipeg correspondent of the
Monetary Times. What were blank
prairie wastes a few months ago are
now towns—as yet in the making,
but still towns, and growing as fast
as human streets can perform the
work. Including five divisional
points, there are eighty townships
on the market and 2,000 applications
for lots have been received.

In the laying out of these future
cities much care has been taken.
With three exceptions all the town-
ships are on the north side of the
railway. Main street runs at right
angles to the railway and directly
north from the depot. The next
parallel street to the east is King
and then London. To the west is
Queen's and then the name of the
province in which the town lies.
Parallel with the railway line are the
avenues named numerically. Along
Main Street and on the avenues close
to the G.T.P. depot on a given area
no buildings will be allowed at a cost
of less than \$1,000. No blocks with
shops, livery stables or other noisy
and disagreeable businesses will be
allowed near the depot. They will
all be segregated in one block at a
convenient place in the town.

Toronto Saturday Night says:
"The banks continue to husband
their resources. Loans are being
made with the greatest discrimina-
tion as to the value of the security,
and nothing of a speculative nature
receives endorsement. It is no
doubt a wise precaution on the part
of our banking institutions to pre-
pare for future activity in trade and
commerce, and this they are doing
by augmenting their resources."

Roughly, the cash reserves of Cana-
dian banks are a little over 20 per
cent of deposits. A larger per cen-
tage would not be out of the way.
Unquestionably the general busi-
ness public would benefit if our
banks carried a larger reserve.
Last summer, when reserves were
below 17 per cent, our bankers were
obliged to put on the screws, and
the result was disastrous to business
interests. For some time past the
British bankers have been discussing
this question of reserves, and in
large institutions there have been
strengthening their positions. The
trader accuses the banks of lending
too freely to foreign corporations,
while the banker solemnly assures
the trader that their interests are
identical, and that good home trade
means good profit for the banker.
One essential difficulty of the prob-
lem of higher gold reserves in Brit-
ain consists in centralizing addi-
tional gold reserves without at the same
time producing an injurious effect
upon the money market by over-
seeing excessive easiness and thereby
turning foreign exchanges against
them, with the result that such ac-
cumulations of gold shall be rapidly
dispersed. On the other hand, no
one wants to encourage the fetish
of locking up a lot of gold in unpro-
ductive fashion simply for the sake
of hoarding it. Of the \$4-4 1/2
millions sterling of notes issued by
the Bank of England as shown in a
late return, \$1,000,000 were rep-
resented by gold but by the Gov-
ernment's debt to the Bank, while a
further amount of \$7,344,000 is rep-
resented by securities. Against the
balance gold is held. A scheme is
needed whereby this Government
debt, and some, if not all, of these
securities can be changed into gold,
and to do this Government assist-
ance will be needed."

The following from "Canada,"
while written with especial refer-
ence to Grand Trunk stocks has gen-
eral application to Canadian invest-
ments:
"The slump in Grand Trunk Rail-
way issues has assumed such serious

dimensions that it is certainly in-
cumbent upon those whose faith in
the future of this great property
remains undisturbed by a tempo-
rary set-back, to point out that the
remarks made by Mr. Schiff are
absurd proportions. The Grand
Trunk Railway of Canada had had
many ups and downs. It was built
years in advance of the country in
which it was to operate; it cost far
too much money to begin with, and
as remarked by Sir Charles Rivers
Wilson at the recent meeting, had
to suffer for the mismanagement
and extravagance of early years.
Handicapped, however, as it was by
initial errors, the management which
has been in control during recent
years has effected vast improve-
ments, placed the entire system in a
first-class physical condition, and
transferred the financial status of
the company. The country has now
grown up to the railway, and it is
obvious to any impartial observer
that its prospects are infinitely bet-
ter than they have ever been be-
fore. There has been occasional
grumbling because the management
has thought it advisable in the best
interest of the country to spend
large sums on betterments out of
revenue, but that the general policy
of the directors has been approved
both by the market and investors is
shown by the remarkable enhance-
ment in the values of the different
issues which has taken place during
the past few years. That the
recent falling off in earnings is dis-
appointing cannot be gainsaid; but,
as Sir Charles Rivers Wilson pointed
out at the meeting, for thirteen
years the Grand Trunk had enjoyed
a constantly increasing revenue.
The present was "merely a mono-
mentary check," and "nothing could
permanently imperil the progress
of the company."

ONLY A MOMENTARY CHECK.

Last year's disappointing harvest
was one of those untoward develop-
ments which must be experienced by
every country, whilst the trade re-
action in the United States, and in
a lesser degree in the Dominion it-
self, has acted as a deterrent influ-
ence upon traffic. Those who are
familiar with the Grand Trunk
area know perfectly well that its
principal operations are in the man-
ufacturing districts in Eastern Cana-
da, where the slackening in trade
has been most in evidence. The
Grand Trunk is, of course, as a re-
sult, carrying less inward freight in
the way of raw material, less out-
ward freight in the form of man-
ufactured articles, and less merchan-
dise from the seaboard to the dis-
tributing centres. That there
should be heavy falling off in traf-
fic is but natural. But investors
would do well to remember that
these are now comparing with earn-
ings which were the best in the his-
tory of the company, and that only
a few years ago they would have
been considered remarkably satisfac-
tory. We would remind those who
may have been scared by the irres-
ponsible gossip as to the dividends
on the First and Second Preference
issues being imperilled, that the en-
tire system is in such an efficient
condition as a result of the far-
seeing policy of the management, that
substantial economies will be possi-
ble without in any way impairing
the general efficiency of the under-
taking. Sir Charles Rivers Wilson
stated at the meeting that all the
efforts of the management were
concentrated on endeavours to min-
imise as far as possible the effects of
declining revenue by retrenchment
in working expenses. Two impor-
tant items in which considerable
savings should be effected this year
are coal and wages, whilst the out-
lay on maintenance and improve-
ments should also show material re-
ductions. With regard to the pros-
pects of the remaining months of
the year, it is early to be able to
form an opinion of the next crop,
but so far there is every prospect of
an increased acreage being planted,
and seedling has been carried out
very favorable conditions. The
trade outlook is still uncertain, but
it is generally believed that the re-
action which has been recently ex-
perienced will be of short duration,
and that a welcome improvement in
the money market by over-seeing
is confidently expected. It is signifi-
cant of the confidence Americans
have in the future of the country
that they are flocking into the
Dominion this year in increasing num-
bers. A temporary trade reaction
following one indifferent harvest is
accepted in its true proportions by
the astute bankers, who find
greater attractions over the border
than in their own country. A point
which stockholders in the Grand
Trunk Railway should remember is
the accession of considerable traffic
from the opening of a portion of
the Grand Trunk Pacific in the latter
part of the summer or early in the
autumn."

Much good timber has been de-
stroyed by a disastrous forest fire
some 60 or 70 miles up the Saskatch-
ewan.

The Canadian Club was addressed
on Monday by Rev. Mr. Moody, a
returned Presbyterian minister, on
conditions in the interior of Africa.

Interesting Facts About Whisky.

How many men, when ordering whisky, stipu-
late what brand they want?

And if they do, how many insist upon having
it if the restaurant doesn't keep what is asked for?

Ninety-nine men in a hundred will take the
whisky that is given them.

When they do this what do they frequently get?

A new whisky which is coarse and cheap in its
nature and of an inferior grade.

This whisky is given because it costs about
\$3.50 a gallon.

Catarrh of the stomach and cirrhosis of the liver
and kidneys—inflammation of these organs and a
wasting away of their cells—frequently follow the
drinking of cheap, inferior, new whisky.

Knowing this, are you still willing to take
chances with such whisky when you can have a
whisky which is wholesome, nourishing, stimu-
lating and an aid to the digestion—Sanderson's
Mountain Dew Scotch Whisky?

Insist on having Sanderson's Mountain Dew—
a mellow flavoured whisky aged for years in sherry
casks and blended from the choicest pot-still malt
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Better music than you ever
had before—loud, clear and in
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famous bands; instrumental solos and duets; "coon" songs;
popular song hits; minstrel specialties, and other good
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In no other way can you hear this entertainment in your
home, except on the Victor and Berliner Gram-o-phone.
The world's foremost players and singers make Victor
Records only, and the Victor and Berliner Gram-o-phone
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Go to any Victor or Berliner dealer and
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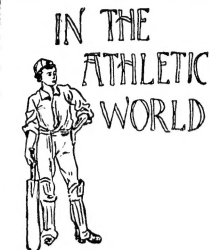
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EDMONTON, ALTA.

Renew your Subscription
for the Saturday News



The London Daily Mail presents these sketches of four great golfers. In the times of our schooling, with the researches in the works of Caesar and Lacy, we used to read that the warriors of those days had a habit of retiring into winter quarters. The great warriors of today, Braid, Vardon, Taylor, and Massey, have followed their example and been hibernating for some time, but will soon have on their armour again now for the big tournaments in the south of France.

"One has to set out their names in full, because there is now no expression to cover them all. They used to be the 'monstrous,' and then some one called them the 'fourth party.' Now Massey, the great French golfer, has proven himself the equal of these masters, and has got to be called something, the best suggestion emanating from Mr. Croome, who happily called them all the 'quint major.'"

There is hardly a course upon which Braid, Taylor, and Vardon have not astonished the natives. Hither and thither they dash about the country breaking records, and also the hearts of the local professionals, who vainly imagined that with their feet upon their native heath they might play the part of David to the Goliath of one of the trumvirate.

Massey has, of course, played far less in this country, and is comparatively unknown to British spectators. When he was making one of his rare appearances last year, Mr. Jas. Douglas went into ecstasies over his imperious and magnificent proportions which were likened to those of some of the great leaders, and he said the Duke of Wellington and Cecil Rhodes? He is fine, big man enough, and it is easy to see the strength that sends the ball so far with such an extraordinary absence of effort. For the matter of that it is difficult for a man to be a great golfer nowadays without plenty of strength. The long game is now so very long, and the length must be obtained without too much straining if it is to be abiding.

"One never, almost contemptuous ease of hitting, our new champion is unbeaten. It is now a hackneyed saying that one may see Massey in the distance and he would tell whether he is making a full drive or taking a preliminary swing at a daisy. Another simile applied to his driving is that of a drop kick, nothing could better convey the meeting of club and ball in exactly the right fraction of a moment.

"For ease and placidity of style, and of deportment throughout the game, Vardon alone stands pre-eminent. No more serene, unruffled player ever existed. Nothing has ever disturbed his composure. In last year's open championship he made a particularly bad start and one report described how the situation became so desperate that Vardon took off his cap and threw it to the ground; if this was a symptom of any agitation on Vardon's part it is the only one on record. When he won the open championship in 1902 he was so ill during his last round that he could scarcely continue, while the crowd pressed close at him, that there was hardly room to swing a club. Yet he won by no less than six strokes. What pluck and what ideal temperament!"

Braid is another man with a grand golfing temperament, always brave and even tempered in the Scottish phrase, a dour player. With Vardon, the smoothness of his temper is reflected in the smoothness of his style; but there is a kind of concentrated fury in Braid's hitting of the ball which has some quality all his own.

He is so strong that he can hit a long way without really letting himself go at the ball. When he is trying for his longest stroke shots, the right knee comes through almost bent to the ground, and the corresponding bend of the left knee gives a glorious exaggeration of follow through—a truly tremendous spectacle.

To anyone wishing to study the game with a view to the mastery rather than his golf, Taylor is undoubtedly the most interesting of the four. He is the more highly strung, and it is easier to see what is passing through his mind. He has a way of shaking his hand, when particularly emphatic in conversation, which is always in evidence when things are not going smoothly. He is sometimes palpably nervous, and not therefore always the best of starters, but perhaps there is no one capable of quite so brilliant a finish. I remember watching a great match between Taylor and Hurd, at Mid-Surrey, in the professional golfers' tournament, some years ago. For the first hole Taylor was playing shots quite unlike

him; a thrill of surprise went through the crowd when he hit his first mushie shot off the slunk. What a contrast was his finish! A beautiful, sleek shot, within six or seven yards of the hole, and a curly, difficult putt holed, and the match won by that one hole. The highly strung temperament has its advantages.

A London letter says: "The Imperial cricket scheme is one of the biggest affairs in sport the world has ever seen and its benefits will be inestimable to the great English summer game. Mr. A. B. Bailey, who is, by the way, a South African sportsman and not a native, who originated the idea, is immensely satisfied with the progress and states that he looks on the 1903 triangular cricket as an accomplished fact. The enthusiasm in South Africa on the subject is immense. Many people there who intended visiting England this year put off their visit until next year in order to be able to witness the greatest cricket tournament of all time."

An interesting discussion has been going on in the London Daily Mail of late as to whether Canada should be admitted to the Imperial cricket contest. One set of correspondents holds that no Imperial scheme would be complete without representation from the largest colony, while others claim that the Dominion must first win its cricketing spurs, as Australia and South Africa have done. But it seems to me that the best way to bring the game on in Canada would be for this country to take part in the contest. A thoroughly representative Canadian team would not disgrace us and, I am certain, would be able to give the other competitors good games. The Canadians who have played against Australian and English teams that have visited America. In the past have been able to make it interesting for the latter and they were usually organized in a hurry and almost wholly from the neighborhood of Toronto. If a team representative of the whole of Canada could be secured and have the proper period for practice together, we need have no fear for the show, and it would make, I don't think, likely that it would win out against the others, but the enterprise would so stimulate cricket in the Dominion that it would not be long, I venture to say, before a winning team could be secured. It would be doing a great Imperial service to send a Canadian team to England to meet the Motherland, Australia and South Africa.

At the Fort Saskatchewan Victoria day sports this year a new event on the programme is a road race from Edmonton to Fort Saskatchewan, finishing on the race track at the latter place, the distance being approximately 19-12 miles. By permission of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union this race will consist of the Olympic trial race for Alberta, the best man in the race earning the privilege of going to Toronto to compete there for the honor of representing Canada in the Olympic trials in London, England. A further incentive to runners in the Fort Saskatchewan road race are valuable prizes, consisting of cup, value \$50, for winner and gold medals, value \$25 and \$15, for second and third respectively.

Intending competitors are requested to send in their names to R. G. Fraser, secretary Fort Saskatchewan sports committee.

The Alberta Amateur Lacrosse Association appears, for some reason or other, which is to be regretted in any case, to have developed into a Southern Alberta affair. The list of officers elected last week indicated this: Patron, A. W. McLeod, stand with honor. Hon. president, Senator De Vecchi, Lethbridge; President, Dr. Stanley, High River; 1st vice president, R. McArthur, Medicine Hat; 2nd vice president, J. Mosley, Calgary; sec. treas., R. G. Fraser, Calgary; executive committee, A. Ripley, Lethbridge; A. McQuigill, Calgary; V. Ready, Medicine Hat; W. McCoy, Nanaimo; H. Gilchrist, High River. Judicial committee of appeal, M. S. McCarthy, M.P., Calgary; W. A. Buchanan, Lethbridge and D. L. Darroch, Calgary.

The association refused to affiliate with the Alberta Amateur Athletic Association and accepted the offer of J. Mosley to donate a cup for competition in the intermediate series.

The senior series embraces teams from Medicine Hat, Lethbridge and Calgary. The schedule of games calls for season to open on June 28 and closes Aug. 26. The schedule for the intermediate teams already entered was drawn. The opening game was on June 9, High River at Nanaimo, and the finish on Aug. 28, Calgary, at High River.

Seventeen official referees were appointed, but with the exception of W. J. Powers of Edmonton, they are all from the south.

The meeting on Saturday at Calgary to organize an amateur athletic association for the province promises to be well attended. There is need for the greatest activity on the part of those who are anxious to preserve amateurism in sport.

himself back in the east for the great event. Mr. T. A. Woods, whose winning with Kevin was last year's sensation, is this year making his attempt with Wickham, now five years old, and a figure in other King's Plates, who formerly belonged to the Kirkfield stables. Last year he was just beaten by a head for third place. The former trainer, Ed. Whyte, always insisted that Wickham was quite good enough to win a Plate in any year if he could be kept in the best condition. Various ailments have prevented that, but he has not caused any anxiety this season in the mind of Charlie Fair, who now has him in charge. That he is a full brother to the good performers, Wire In and War Whom, is guaranteed by Wickham's breeding and family are nothing against him.

The Seagram stable has five entries, the Hendry three and the Pymont two.

The Edmonton Cricket Club will hold its opening practice for the season at the Exhibition grounds on Saturday afternoon, when a large turnout is hoped for.

Wouldn't a coop Eye-Opener.

(Vancouver Saturday Sunset)
A gentleman in Calgary sends me a tedious flavoured account of a certain function alleged to have been given at the residence of a bank manager in that city. My correspondent explains that, as the genial Bob Edwards, himself took part in the festivities, he could not "have been" his friends by publishing the account, as well as a really amusing illustration of the affair which my friend sends me, in the Eye-Opener.

I have several reasons for not using the matter which my Calgary correspondent has gone to so much trouble to send me. The first is that I could not think of invading the field which Mr. Edwards has created and so ably monopolized in the Eye-Opener. The other is that I could not think of invading the standard of Calgary's high-spirited morality, could not be expected to appreciate the humor of a mixed gathering, assembled in a bank manager's house to hold high jinks in pyjamas and night gowns. Vancouver is a staid and very respectable old community and the festivities of the ladies and gentlemen of that Sunny Alberta city would meet with only uplifted eye-brows and dumb-show questioning.

It may be due to the climate that Vancouver people lack the appreciation which would make the paper containing the publication of such an article sell like hot cakes here, as I am assured that even if the policy of this paper permitted it to publish such a story, its circulation would be largely affected in quite a different way. In that possibility I take no little pride, as it shows that the Saturday Sunset is being read by large numbers of that section of the community it seeks to interest in its columns.

In this city the people seem to appreciate a paper they don't have to hide in their pockets when they buy it. They like to open up their paper in the street cars and to feel that it is safe to leave around the house when the children do take a read at it. This is the class of readers the Saturday Sunset appreciates most and whose support it has been carefully cultivating, and I am pleased to say, without success.

Bob Edwards, jolly dog that he is, prefers to enter to the men who like a spicy story, who will buy his paper and chuckle over it in hotel bars, clubs and other places where men forget their. He appears to be in the success in the class of readers he wants as the Saturday Sunset is those it prefers.

For all these reasons I must forego the opportunity of a read on my esteemed column, the Calgary Eye-Opener.

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Calgary, Alberta

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TO
JULY 9TH
1908

\$25,000 IN PRIZES.
\$13,000 IN PRIZES.
\$80,000 expended in new build-
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Write for descriptive pamphlet to
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OUR POPULAR STEAKS

They're simply choice. It's the lucky one who buys from us, because our meat isn't higher price than others, whilst it's better.

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There is a richness in our Sultana Cake that distinguishes it. There is a flavor in it only attained by the skill that comes with long practice and with the use of the best ingredients. Flavoring is as much an art of getting the proper proportions as in the use of spice and extracts. You will never be disappointed in buying
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Only 25c per lb.
Try our HOME MADE BREAD. "It can't be beat."
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Note and Comment

(Continued from page 1)

"Have a care. Loyal as they are, the blood that makes for British justice and British fair play courses long and deep. Will Manitoba stand for it? Will it lead to secession? Have a care. These are perilous times in the history of Canada. The people are not to permit any government to ride rough-shod over their necks."

Such language should only be used in extreme cases. If applied to any but the grossest acts of tyranny or corruption, it must lose force by reason of its violence. That it is not justified, any reasonable and unprejudiced person will admit, after carefully examining the bill in question and reading the debate upon it in the House of Commons. If an effort is being made to discriminate against Manitoba and British Columbia, which have Conservative governments, why are not the provinces of Ontario and New Brunswick, which also have Conservative governments being treated in a similar manner? In Ontario alone there are five times the number of seats at stake that there are in Manitoba and British Columbia together. If the government wished to throttle the popular voice by taking the control of the franchise away from Conservative provincial administrations, why did it not include Ontario? Why should it resort to such tyranny, as the Journal describes, for the sake of the seventeen seats of Manitoba and British Columbia and make no effort to get its clutches on the eighty-four seats of Ontario? An examination of the bill and the reading of Mr. Aylesworth's speech makes the matter clear.

The franchise, it should be remembered, was an issue between the two parties for fifteen years. In 1885 the Conservative government took the control away from the provinces altogether. The Liberals fought this step tooth and nail and when they came into power, introduced legislation, by which the franchise was left again with the provinces. On that occasion, however, it was distinctly stated that if it appeared at any time that justice required a resumption of the control by the Dominion, that step should be taken.

What led to the present interference was a series of events in Manitoba. In all but the western provinces, the municipal assessment roll is taken as the basis of the voters' list. In Manitoba (and we presume in British Columbia, as well), though the system in that province has only come into the discussion indirectly municipal lines are not followed, but registration districts within the various provincial constituencies are established. For Dominion purpose, in Manitoba there are ten constituencies; for provincial there are forty. But in no case is any Dominion constituency composed of exactly a certain number of provincial constituencies. Nor are there the municipal lines to serve as a guide, as is the other provinces. The consequence in 1904 was that when the Dominion elections came on, it was found that the lists had to be rearranged according to the Dominion ridings. The returning officers had to do this. They took the lists and redistributed the voters by marking out certain names and writing others in with red ink. We have yet to see if explained how an election could have taken place, if they had not adopted some such measure. But the Conservative attorney general of the province commenced prosecutions against them. These were ultimately dropped but we have had the talk about "the thin red line" ever since. The writer of this article took the trouble to read the evidence in these cases very carefully and is convinced that a more unjust set of charges was never preferred against a body of Canadian citizens.

This was the situation in 1901. We have now another general election approaching. The government realizes that with conditions as they were in 1904, it would be impossible to induce anyone to act as returning officer in Manitoba. Hence it has introduced this legislation, to remedy the state of affairs that has just been described. Its character is succinctly explained by Mr. Aylesworth in the following:

"This bill accordingly proposes that immediately upon the issue of a writ, or, if circumstances render it proper, before a writ issues, men shall be appointed who will act, subject to the revision of the county judges, as a registration board, men who will bequeathing upon their responsibility as officers of the law and subject to an appeal to the county judges of the province, whose duty it will be to take the lists of voters and to distribute to those voters according to the Dominion polls at which they are entitled to vote, and who, if they do that work conscientiously and honestly, will not be subject to subsequent attacks in the courts by reason of the fact that there has been legislative authority for the work they have been called upon to do. Such legislation is, under the circumstances, I have tried to detail, in my submission a manifest necessity, and without such legislation it would be impossible that elections for Dominion purposes could hereafter be carried out in Manitoba."

Where the injustice comes in, we altogether fail to see. The voters are protected by the right of appeal to county judges. The charge that the province is being unfairly discriminated against will not hold water for a minute. Special legislation had to be introduced for the special circumstances prevailing in Manitoba, and if anyone has any fairer arrangement to suggest, we have yet to hear of it.

Music and Drama

The Red Deer News says: "The members of the Choral Society and their friends who attended the music festival at Edmonton last week were well pleased at the results of the competition, and were satisfied with the decisions rendered. In several selections the Red Deer competitors came very close to carrying off the prize, in fact many of them were successful. Soprano and Mr. F. Hart, baritone were best in their class, and it was not until the decision was given that it possibly he told who carried off the honors. The double quartette was also very close. Edmonton musicians conceding Red Deer was entitled to the honor, but Waskin carried off the prize. However, we understand our musicians have confidence in their ability to carry off the honors next year, and have gained much by their visit north and will go in with renewed vigor for the contest next year."

This is the spirit which ensures the permanence of the festival, which is certain to do a very great deal for the cause of music in the province. The idea is prevalent in some quarters that some of the awards were made to those coming from outside points, so that others would be encouraged to enter from a distance and so on. This is altogether a mistake. The judges had no idea where the homes of the various competitors were and the award was made in each case solely upon the merits of the test.

One benefit to be derived from such a festival should be laid special stress upon. Music in every community is apt to get into a rut. The same people appear at every concert that is held. The work of some is sufficiently good to keep the audiences from growing tired of them. With others this is not the case. A festival brings out new talent and opens careers for many who would probably never have otherwise been heard of. The majority of the prize winners last week were "young finds," and many an audience who had the pleasure of hearing them in the future, will have reason to be grateful to those behind the enterprise which was responsible for the discovery.

Under the conductorship of Mr. Howard Stuehbury, a musician to whom Edmonton owes much, the Ladies' Music Club rendered a delightful programme at the Separate School Hall on Tuesday evening. Both in strength and in quality, a very great improvement has been shown in the chorus singing since the last concert given by this organization. The most effective numbers were probably Handel's Largo and the weird "Song of the Chimney." The solo parts in the Flotow number were admirably taken by Mrs. Moffat and Mrs. Pratt. As always on such occasions, Mrs. Marie Woods-Keely, soprano, and Miss Iva Wright, pianiste, were heard with much pleasure, while Miss Webb's recitations provided an admirable diversion. Miss Constance Buck's absence through illness was greatly regretted. Mrs. Aubrey Fuller was a very capable accompanist.

Work has been commenced on the building of a box and tub factory, to be operated by Messrs W. A. Fife and W. J. Veale, along the right-of-way of the G.T.P. between Nanaimo and Knistnot. From ten to twelve men will be employed at first.

A young Austrian, Charles Petrick by name, while temporarily insane, drowned himself on Saturday afternoon, in the Saskatchewan to the west of the Fraser yards.

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NEWS NOTES

The public works department of the provincial government have purchased lots 12 and 13 in block 47, in Strathcona from Dr. Colford for the erection of a local telephone exchange building. The site is immediately opposite the Strathcona Methodist church. The new telephone building will be a two-story brick structure 22 x 47 feet, costing about \$10,000. The building will be finished by the middle or latter part of June.

An effort is being made to have J. J. Duggan run against ex-Mayor Mills in the coming mayoralty election in Strathcona.

On Tuesday evening a Liberal meeting was addressed by Messrs George McLeod, James McGeorge and John Howey in the hall over the Caledonian store in Norwood.

Twenty-nine French-speaking immigrants arrived in Edmonton this week from the state of Michigan and proceeded to the Morinville district.

A bridge is being erected at Lees Ferry, across the narrow ravine between the lake proper and the arm, known as Buffalo Lake.

Edmonton now has on deposit, the whole of the money derived from the recent sale of \$900,000 worth of debentures.

Plans are being prepared for the provincial asylum for the insane to be erected at Ponoka at a cost of between \$150,000 and \$200,000. About 800 acres has been purchased for the institution.

Wm. Hutchings, of New Lomton, and his house, stable and granary by prairie fire on Sunday last. The loss includes three valuable horses Over \$2,000 worth has been lost. The fire jumped the Sturgeon river, fully one hundred yards, at the Crow's Nest, and burned out Alex. Lewis at noon on Thursday. The settlers in this district fought the fire all Thursday night. Word has been received that a fire at Nampa destroyed the premises owned by J. A. Carson, of Edmonton, and occupied by A. C. H. Webster, well known auctioneer. The origin is not known. It is supposed to have started from sparks from a chimney. Two granaries, drive shed, an implement house and cow shed and farming implement house and cow shed and farming implements were burned. The house and big stable were saved with the aid of neighbors. Webster lost \$1,000 worth of grain, 30 tons of green feed, and all his hay, except one stack. At Stony Grove, where the wind blowing at the rate of 75 to 80 miles an hour, a prairie fire came up on Sunday from the southwest and swept everything before it. The whole town turned out, and by heroic work prevented any damage being done in the town. Thompson Brothers' slaughter house, about two miles out, was destroyed.

The home of Adalaid Major, a farmer residing fourteen miles from Athabasca Landing at Baptiste lake, was completely destroyed by fire on Sunday together with all the household effects, and the family barely escaped with their lives. The house caught fire from huge fires which have been raging in the vicinity of the Landing for some time.

The mayoralty election in Strathcona, made necessary by the resignation of Mr. N. D. Mills, will take place on May 28.

In another column of this issue an advertisement appears calling for tenders for the new Edmonton court house building.

Mike Phillips, charged with the murder of Mont Lewis in the Crow's Nest Pass last November, was on Saturday acquitted by the jury. The case for the Crown was considered very weak. The Crown proved that the accused was at the house a short time before the act was committed, and was not seen after till the arrest at Edmonton; that he had been in the employ of the coal company, but had gone away leaving considerable money to his credit with the company and in the Union Bank; that he had

rented a house the day before, but never moved into it; that at the time of the murder he had on a pair of pants like the ones found in his possession when arrested and that they had been well washed in cold water; that the accused had made very conflicting statements as to his whereabouts, all of which were untrue.

The Edmonton city authorities are in receipt of a communication from the law firm of Short, Cross and Biggar with reference to the property of their clients, Crafts, Lee and Galling, on 21st street from Queen to Muskoka avenue. They claimed that their property was being rendered useless and suffering great damage by reason of the construction of the G.T.P. along 21st street, they accordingly asked for \$9,000, the purchase price of the property, in lieu of damages, for which sum they would turn the property in question over to the city. (City Solicitor Brown has expressed the opinion that claimants have no grounds for action for damaged against the city, but the G.T.P. authorities will be communicative with.

August Lentz, of Bruderheim, lost his general store building and contents in a fire last week. The value of the property destroyed was \$2,500 and the insurance \$2,000. Mr. Lentz alleges that the store was robbed and then set on fire.

The Caledonian House
Nanaimo Avenue and Clara Street
Direct Importer of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods
Dress Making and Millinery
Boots and Shoes

HORNER'S LIVERY
PHONE 500

The Brick Barn, cor. First and Clara sts.

Metropolitan Ice Cream Parlors

NOW OPEN

Ice Cream, Sundaes and Summer Drinks of All Kinds

Ice Cream in the daintiest manner possible. We make our own Ice Cream from pure, fresh, rich cream and finest extract of vanilla, and take particular care that every dish we sell has that delicious satisfying flavor. COOL, PLEASANT PARLORS.

THE METROPOLITAN, Cor. Queen and Elizabeth
MRS. GENEVIEUX, Prop.

Hammock

SALE

STILL GOING ON

LITTLE'S
18 Jasper East

Ice Cream

season is here!

The best parlor in Edmonton
to get Ice Cream is

The Palm
Refreshment
Parlors139 JASPER AVENUE WEST
Edmonton.H. J. ROBERTS
ProprietorSend Your
JOB PRINTING

of every description
to
THE SATURDAY NEWS

Howard Avenue
EDMONTON - - - ALBERTA

Out of town orders given special
attention.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

GRAND
VIEW
HEIGHTS

"The Beauty Spot" of Strathcona

Has a 100 foot avenue running along the high bank of the Saskatchewan River that will make one of the prettiest river drives to be found anywhere.

GRAND VIEW HEIGHTS overlooks the city of Strathcona and the university site, and every lot is high, dry and beautiful.

We are still offering a few of these beautiful lots for only \$100.00 each, 1-4 cash, balance in 3, 6, 9 and 12 months.

DON'T BE TOO LATE as these prices will not last long.

For sale by

L. L. PEARCE

248 Jasper East, Edmonton
Room 7, Over Penny Arcade



H. ELDRIDGE
ADVERTISING
and
GENERAL DESIGNER
ADDRESSES, CARTOONS
SHOW CARDS
POTTER & MACDOUGALLS' EDMONTON

A Washington Mystery

STORY OF THE UNSAFE SAFE AND \$50,000 IN GOLD

James Furelle, in Chicago, Reuter-Herald

All the world rubs diplomatic elbows in Washington. Outwardly it is merely a city of evasion, of conventionalities, stated with the commonplace pleasures of life, listless blue even, and always exquisitely aloofly, courteous, but, beneath the still, suave surface strange currents play at cross purposes, intrigue is endless, and there is ever a keen, merciless rivalry. Occasionally a bubble comes to the surface, and when it bursts the echo goes crashing round the earth. But the red conflict, savage as it is, uneasy, goes merrily along, and the player as he remains unruffled. No man may know all that happens; for then, he would be diplomatic master of the world.

There is plenty of red blood in Washington, remarked a jostling legislative graybeard, once upon a time. "But it's always frozen before it is put into circulation. Diplomatic negotiations are conducted in the drawing room; but long before that the fight is fought down cellar, and when they all get their gloves on they don't hesitate for a moment. The same men meet at table, and there isn't any broken crockery; but you can always tell what the player thinks of his opponent by the way he draws three cards. Everybody is after secrets, and lots of monarchs of Europe sit up nights peering through their waiting for word from Washington."

So this is Washington! And there at dinner are the diplomatic representatives of all the nations of the world. That is the British Ambassador, that stout-faced, distinguished-looking, elderly man; and this is the French Ambassador, dapper, volatile, plus-courtois; here Russia's highest representative was a huge blond beard; and yonder in the phlegmatic German Ambassador. Scattered round the table, and the dealer of color, are the uniformed envoys of the Orient—the smaller the country, the more brilliant the speech. It is a State dinner, and it is followed by a State ball, and they all are present.

The Italian Ambassador, Count di Rossi, was trying to connect an English lion not into French for the benefit of the dainty, doll-like wife of the Chinese Minister (she was educated in Paris), when a servant, leaning over him, laid a sealed envelope beside his plate. The Count glanced round at the servant, excused himself to Mrs. Chung Li Wi, and opened the envelope. Inside was a single sheet of Embassy note paper, and a terse line, signed by his secretary: "A lady is waiting for you here. She says she must see you immediately on a matter of the greatest importance."

The Count read the note twice, with wrinkled brow, then scribbled on it in pencil:

"Impossible to-night. Tell her to call the Embassy tomorrow morning at half-past ten o'clock, following."

He folded the note, handed it to the servant, and resumed his conversation with Mrs. Wi. Half an hour later the same servant placed a second sealed envelope beside his plate. Recognizing the superscription, he impatiently showed it aside, intending to disregard it entirely. But irritated curiosity finally triumphed, and he opened it. A white card on which was written this peremptory command was his reward:

"You will come to the Embassy at once."

There was no signature. The handwriting was unmistakably that of a woman, and just as unmistakably strange to him. He frowned a little as he started at it wonderingly, then lightly turned the card over. There was no name on the reverse side, only a crest. Evidently the Count recognized this; for his impassive face reflected a certain surprise for an instant for a moment, and then he looked on with a keen, bewildered interest. Finally he rose, hurriedly made his apologies, and left the room. His automobile was at the door.

To the Embassy he directed the chauffeur. And within five minutes he was there.

His secretary met him in the hall. "She is waiting in your office," he explained apologetically. "I gave her your message; but she said she must see you, and would write you a line herself. I shall be there."

"Quite correct," commented the Ambassador. "What name did she give?"

"None," was the reply. "She said no name was necessary."

The Ambassador laid aside his hat and coat, and entered his office, with a slightly puzzled expression on his face. Standing before a window, gazing idly out into the light-splangled night, was a woman in evening dress. She turned as he entered, and he found himself looking into a pair of clear, blue-gray eyes, winsome and frank, yet with a dash of coquetry in them. She was rather tall, and he would not have called her pretty; yet her smile, slight as it was, was singularly

Thorne," she suggested at last. "That will do very nicely, don't you think?"

"Very nicely, Miss Thorne," and the Ambassador bowed again. "Please excuse me a moment, and I'll give my secretary instructions how to proceed. There will be a delay of a few minutes."

He opened the door, and went out. For a minute or more Miss Thorne sat perfectly still, gazing at the blank wooden pane, then she rose, and went to the window again. In the distance, hazy in the soft night, the dome of the Capitol rose mistily; over the left the dome of the Congressional Library, and out there where the lights sparkled lay Pennsylvania avenue, a thread of commerce.

Miss Thorne saw it all, and suddenly stretched out her arms in an all-enveloping gesture. She stood so for a minute, then they fell beside her, and she was thoughtful for a long time.

Count di Rossi rapped on the door and entered. "Everything is arranged," he announced. "Will you go with me in my automobile, or do you prefer to go alone?"

"I'll go alone, please," she answered after a moment. "I shall not be there until nearly eleven."

The Ambassador bowed himself out. And so My Lady of Mystery came to Washington.

Just as it is one man's business to sell shoes, and another man's business to manufacture locomotives, it was Count di Rossi's business to do things. He was a sort of human card index, posted to the minute, and backed by all the tremendous resources of a nation. From the little office where he sat, day after day, radiating threads connected with the huge outer world, and thus he was enabled to keep an ever watchful eye on the diplomatic and domestic mental pulse of Washington. Perhaps he came nearer knowing everything that happened there than any other living man in the city.

In person Campbell was not unlike a retired grocer who had shaken the butter and eggs from his soul, and settled back to enjoy a life of placid idleness. He was a little beyond middle age, pleasant of face, of hair, and blessed with guileless blue eyes. His genius had no sparkle to it; it consisted solely of detail and precision, and indefatigability, coupled with a memory that was well nigh infallible. His brain was serene, and utterly free of each register. One almost expected to hear it tick.

Campbell was sitting at his desk one morning, when the telephone bell jingled crisply. He picked up the receiver.

"Hello," he called.

"Is this Chief Campbell of the Secret Service?" came a query.

The voice was that of a man, evidently a foreigner, who slurred his I's into E's, and an ill disguised note of excitement in it made it almost incoherently guttural.

"Yes, this is Mr. Campbell," replied the chief.

"Well, this is Senator Rodriguez, Minister from V. V. The chief of the Secret Service."

The voice was that of a man, evidently a foreigner, who slurred his I's into E's, and an ill disguised note of excitement in it made it almost incoherently guttural.

"Yes, this is Mr. Campbell," replied the chief.

"Well, this is Senator Rodriguez, Minister from V. V. The chief of the Secret Service."

"Yes," said Campbell, "immediately."

"It's a case of—" Rodriguez was going to explain.

"Don't say it over the telephone," interrupted Campbell quickly. "It isn't necessary. Mr. Grimm, from this office, will be with you in fifteen minutes."

"Can I trust him? He must not tell it to the newspapers? It will not be known?"

"You may accept my personal assurance that Mr. Grimm will not tell it to the newspapers, nor otherwise make it public," said Campbell, with a pleasant smile. And he hung up the receiver.

Answering the call of a buzz, Grimm removed his perfectly shod feet from his desk, and went into Campbell's office. Grimm was physically well proportioned, a little above the average height, and distinctly good looking. He was rather fastidious in his attire, languid in manner, with listless, purposeless eyes, the replica of a hundred other young men who sit idly in club windows along Fifth avenue, looking out on passers by.

Campbell glanced round as he entered. "For several months past," the chief began, much as if continuing a former conversation, "the International Investment Company, through its representative, Mr. Cross, has been secretly negotiating with Senator Rodriguez, Minister from V. V., for certain asphalt prop-

ties in V. V. Three days ago these secret negotiations were successfully concluded, and yesterday afternoon Mr. Cross, a secret, paid to Senator Rodriguez fifty thousand dollars in American gold, the first four payments of similar sums. This gold was to have been shipped to Philadelphia by express today to catch a steamer for V. V."

Grimm nodded languidly.

"The fact that this gold was in Senator Rodriguez's possession could not have been known to more than half a dozen persons, as the negotiations throughout have been in strict secrecy," and Campbell smiled benignly. "So much," said Senator Rodriguez has just telephoned asking that I send a man to the Legation at once. The gold was kept there overnight, or perhaps I should say that the senator intended to keep it there overnight, for now, I imagine, something has happened to it. Please look into the matter."

"Very well," Grimm acquiesced lazily.

Ten minutes later Grimm presented himself to Rodriguez. The Minister from V. V., building with excitement, was pacing back and forth across his office, rattling his grey black hair with nervous twitching fingers.

Grimm sat down. "Now," he inquired placidly, "fifty thousand dollars in gold would weigh two hundred and fifty pounds or more, wouldn't it?"

Rodriguez stared at him blankly. "Si, señor," he agreed absently. And then, in English, "Yes, I should imagine so."

"Well, was all of it stolen, or only a part of it?" Grimm went on. The Minister gazed into listless eyes, evidently for a time, then walked back and forth across the room again, sadly puzzled. Finally he sat down. He was curious, bewildered even, but he was also the suave, exclusive diplomat, again.

"Fardon me, señor," he remarked, after a time, "but how does it come that you know?"

Grimm shrugged his well-set-up shoulders. "Was all of it stolen, or only a part?" he repeated.

"All of it," admitted Rodriguez. "But, señor, I must know how you knew this. Except for myself, there is not a soul, even in the house here, who knows it is gone; and yet—"

And not a soul in this house, except myself, knew it was here. And if by any chance this should get into the daily press, then—"

"It will not get into the daily press," Grimm interrupted. "Unless you or someone else here permits it to get there."

He was silent for a moment. "In addition to this weight of, say, two hundred and fifty pounds, fifty thousand dollars would make considerable bulk. Very well. Therefore, it would appear that the person, or persons, who got it must have gone away from here heavily laden."

Rodriguez nodded in wonder. "And now, señor," Grimm continued blandly, "will you kindly state the circumstances immediately preceding and following the theft?"

(To be continued.)

The first calendar of the University of Alberta has been issued, and may be secured from H. W. Riley, deputy provincial secretary. The work of the institution opens on Sept. 23rd.

Our Process of Laundering Ladies' Personal Wear PRODUCES A PURE WHITENESS DOES NOT wear and tear to pieces and every garment is finished by expert hand ironers.

TELEPHONE 1277 Nova Scotia Laundry 838 First Street

On the Road to Rupert's Land.

(Note.—Rupert's Land is the old name for all the country between the Red River and the Rockies.)

I can see the farmers seeding By the brown Assiniboine. And turreted windmills, round into heaps of shining corn.

In the foothills of the Rockies I can see the steers at rest. And that's why in old Toronto I'm anxious for the West.

Where the sparkling sunbeams glance All across the wide expanse. And the ozone in the breezes Makes your pulses throb and dance.

On the road to Rupert's Land Are the boys that have the "sand," For in spring their feet are turning, To that free and fertile land.

I can see the snags a-fishing On Lake Winnipeg so wide. And the lumber-steads, loading By the humming sawmill's side.

I can see the silent Redmen As they row the live-long day In the big fur-laden York boats On the road to Hudson Bay.

And the lonely miners stand To wash out the golden sand. And the summer throw their flares Like a garment o'er the land.

On the road to Rupert's Land Are the girls that understand. For when nations are a-building You will find them close at hand.

Put me somewhere west of Skirkirk Where the prairie roses bloom. Where you run clean out of fences And a man has elbow room.

Let me ride upon the pilot When the first through train goes out. Let me hear the settlers welcome it With joyous ringing shout.

Let me be upon the prairie When they start a holy town. When they're living under canvas While the first mud-sills go down; For they rarely stir the blood To see cities in the bud.

And to feel a nation growing From that sticky, prairie mud. On the road to Rupert's Land You will find a mighty hand. For they're going West by thousands Now they've begun to understand.

Westerner, in Toronto News.

By 556 to 36 the citizens of Strathcona voted a franchise last week to the American Canadian Oil Co.

Tenders for Court House, Edmonton.

Sealed Tenders registered and addressed to the Deputy Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, Alta., and endorsed Tenders for Court House, Edmonton, will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, June 13th, 1908, for the supplying of all plant, material, labor and performing all work necessary in the erection of a Court House in the city of Edmonton, Alta., and complete the following:

1st. All necessary excavation. 2nd. All concrete work for basement.

3rd. All stone and brick masonry, concrete floors and roofing, together with certain woodwork.

4th. The supplying of all structural steel.

Plans and Specifications and other particulars may be had on application at the Engineering branch of the Department of Public Works, Edmonton, or at the Office of the Deputy Minister of Public Works, Armstrong Block, Calgary.

Separate Tenders must be made for the structural steel.

All other items may be included in one tender.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque to the amount of 5 per cent of the tender; and the cheque of the successful bidder, if any, will be retained until the necessary contract bond is executed.

Cheques of the successful bidders will be returned within three days after the execution of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all tenders, or waive defects.

JOHN STOCKS, Deputy Minister of Public Works. Dated at Edmonton this 8th day of May, 1908.

A WORD

to the wise is not always sufficient

Don't take our word that HAMILTON'S HOME MADE BREAD is the best made in Edmonton. Ask someone who is using it, or better still, buy a loaf from your grocer, then you'll know.

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Namayo ave.

Geo. S. Armstrong
DRUGGIST, Phone 569, A.
Manufacturer of cures for all kinds
of Colds, Coughs, and Throat
Diseases.
Full stock of Drugs & Medicines.
Cor. Namayo and Boyle.

Aitken Brothers
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.
Phone 276.
Goods delivered to all parts of
the city.

Agar Brothers
419 Namayo, Phone 281
Hardware and Builders' Supplies.
Goods sold for cash only
at cash prices.

MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA
Capital and Reserve \$10,000,000

East End Branch
456 NAMAYO AVENUE

Deposits of \$1.00 and Upwards
Received and Interest Allowed

A. C. Fraser, Manager

Clark & Co.
624 Namayo Avenue.
Complete line of Groceries,
Confectionery, Canned Goods and
Fruits.
Goods promptly delivered.

Geohen and Burgess
236 Namayo
Machinists, Boiler Makers and
Blacksmiths
Prompt attention to all repairs

German Book Store
290 Namayo
Magazines, Picture Post Cards
and School Supplies.
Agent for Saturday News

Graham & Reid
FURNITURE DEALERS
Rugs Carpet Squares
453 Namayo Avenue

Israel Balm
Searches the vital parts and
cures no pain, is a peculiar medi-
cine it cures. Sold at the real
estate office of
A. L. DERRICK, 232 Namayo

Frank Coard
405 Namayo Avenue
Select Stock of High Grade
Watches.
Clocks and Fine Jewelry.
Personal attention given to all
repairs. Work Guaranteed.

LaRose & Bell
FOR SALE. All classes of
Heavy and Light Horses.
Terms to suit on reasonable
security. Sales Stables,
Cor. Namayo and Rice.

Encourage your own business
street. Buy your Clothing, Boots
and Shoes, Hats and Caps and
Furnishings at
Mac's Clothing Store
Cor. of Namayo and Clara.

W. Hencher
261 Namayo Ave.
A full line of Choice New
Groceries and Provisions.
Trial order solicited.

Abbott & Smart
VEGETABLES, FLOUR, FEED
Store 408 Namayo
Beans, Shells, Flour, Cereals, Hay
and Oats, Stock foods, Vegetables
of all kinds. Wholesale and retail

D. L. McPhee, L.L.B.
Barrister and Solicitor
Insurance and Real Estate
Prompt attention to collections
and all legal transactions
417 Namayo

H. W. McDougall
FOOT and SHOE HOSPITAL,
410 Namayo
Repairing of all kinds neatly and
promptly done. Work called for
and delivered to any part of city.

Andrews & Sons
Undertakers
624 Namayo Ave., Edmonton
Phone 261 Ambulance Service



THE LOUNGER
There is this consoling thought
about that flapper, Indiana, series
of crimes that the poor, deluded
chance probably much better off
under the daisies of the Guinness
farm than they would have been if
they had succeeded in doing busi-
ness with a genuine matrimonial
agency.

"At the present moment," says
the Hardy Enterprise, the term
"Northern Alberta" is applied to the
district around Hardy and Edmon-
ton. The inference of course is
that the latter town is a flourishing
suburb of the former.

Arbor Day has come and gone
once more. Most of those who didn't
loaf about the house went out for
a walk or played some game. A
few did some gardening but have
any one heard of anyone who planted
a tree? Like the flowers that bloomed
in the spring, the trees, also, associ-
ated with that festive season seem to
have had nothing to do with the
case.

This is the season of feuds be-
tween cultivators of backyards.
The Chicago News has a story to
tell in this connection.
"Yes," sighed the suburban man
who had just moved in, "at the last
place I had the prettiest row of tu-
lips that ever bloomed, until my
neighbor's chickens scratched them
up."

"And did you kick?" asked his
new acquaintance.

"You bet! I got a big tomatoe to
lay for his chickens."

"Why, the next I knew he had
bought a ferocious bulldog to lay
for my Tom."

"I'm not. And did that end the
trouble?"

"Oh, no. I borrowed a wolf from
an animal trainer to kill the bul-
dog. And the wolf came back to me."

"War to the knife, eh?" What
was the next chapter in the bitter
feud?

"There was none. I heard that
he was about to purchase a tiger
to kill my wolf, and as I couldn't
afford the price of an elephant to
kill his tiger I thought it best to
move."

We've all read the story at least
a hundred times of the passenger
who, on being told by the conduc-
tor of a slow train that he had
better get out and walk, if he didn't
like the rate at which they were
proceeding, retorted that his
friends weren't looking for him till
the train arrived. One along the
same line is now related of a trav-
eler who had for some time waited
at a certain English provincial town
in vain for the much over-due train
on the branch line. Again he in-
quired the solitary sleepy-looking
porter and inquired for the twenti-
eth time, "Isn't that train coming
soon?"

At that moment a dog came trot-
ting up the line and a glad smile
luminated the official's face. "Ah,
yes, sir," replied the porter. "It'll
be getting near now. Here comes
the engine driver's dog."

The second day out Bobby was in-
quisitive.

"Pa," he ventured, peering out at
the big waves, "when they say the
ocean is choppy who chops it?"

There was no response from pa,
who was pale and senescent in a big
steamer chair.

Bobby was persistent.

"Pa, when a ship tacks do they
use a hammer?"

Still no response from pa. Bobby
again:

"Pa, what kind of dogs do they
use in the dog watch?"

"This was more than pa could
stand."

"In the name of Neptune," he said
feebly, "please keep quiet. Can't
you see there is a heavy sea run-
ning?"

"Well, young man..."

"Where is the heavy sea run-
ning?"

And the next moment pa took
Bobby back to show him the ship's
spanker.

It was sentence day in the city
court. A man in the prisoner's
pen, who had been sentenced to two
years for larceny, began to cry
softly. The big man next him who
was going to serve seven years for
bigamy, said:

"Aw, brother suffer! about?"

"I'm 'I'm th-thinkin' about
leavin' (sob) my wife. I leavin'
leavin' my wife."

"Aw, cut it out! Look at me. I
ain't cryin', am I? An' I'm leavin'
two of 'em." Everybody's Maga-
zine.

"So you tried to drive a sharp
bargain and got cheated again,"
said Mrs. Conbressel.
"That's what happened," an-
swered the farmer.
"Maybe you will learn after awhile
that you can't get for nothing."

"No, I can't. But it seems like
the other fellows can."

THE VILLAGE BELLE.

Under a "Merry Widow" hat
A village maiden stands.
The model, a stunning belle is she
With soft and delectable hands.
And the smile that comes from those
lips of hers
Is the one that pleases man.

Her teeth are pearls, her eyes are
stars.
Her face is free from tan;
Her brow is thought, her nose or tail;
She shirks white or she runs,
And looks the whole world in the
face.
(Though she owes her dry good-
man).

The intoxicated individual who,
after bumping into the same tree
thirteen times, bemoaned the fact
that he was lost in an impenetrable
forest, is no greater disgrace to
modern civilization than the hero
of these stories.

A citizen of Seattle who had looked
upon the wine when he was no longer
sure what color it was, in the course
of his journey home encountered
a tree protected by an iron tree
guard. Grasping the bars, he cau-
tiously felt his way round it twice.
"Curse it!" he moaned, sinking to
the ground in despair, "Locked in!"

WAITING YET.

"Go prove that you possess the right
to prove men's respect," said she;
"Go set your soul upon the height,
And then come back to me."

He went, resolving to succeed,
And in good time returned;
She listened to him humbly plead,
But still his love was spurned.

"Go, burn the midnight oil," she
said,
"Go taste the sweets of fame,
And come back again when men are
led."

To often speak your name."

He went away with hope renewed,
And when return was claimed
He sought her out again and sued,
And all his virtues named.

"Go prove that you have talents,
which
The great possess," said she,
"Go list yourself among the rich,
And then come back to me."

He went away and left her there
Where first the two had met;
The man became a millionaire,
The woman's waiting yet.

THE IRONY OF FATE.

(Toronto Saturday Night)

Wm. Conway, of St. Catharines,
threw himself off a railway bridge,
150 feet high, on Saturday last
and fell in the shallow water of a small
stream. Men who wanted to find the
body met Conway on his way home,
with his collar bone and several
ribs broken. The man seems to
have jumped off this high railway
bridge on a not unlike white cross-
ing with two companions on a fish-
ing trip.

William Perkins died in St. Mi-
chael's hospital in Toronto on Sat-
urday. He had been a motorman on a
street car, but worried so much
about the numerous tragedies occur-
ing of late in which children were
run over by cars that he resigned
his job one day last week. He said
he was afraid that he would either
get killed or kill somebody else, so
left his position to seek some safer
employment.

A neighbor was moving his house,
so Perkins went over to give him
a helping hand, when the chimney
toppled down, falling on Perkins.
He was taken to the hospital where
he died.

Convey, sought death by throwing
himself from a height of one hun-
dred and fifty feet, and only met
with slight injuries. Perkins threw
up his regular employment because
of the danger of suffering over
to help a neighbor and was killed
by a falling chimney. Fate seems
to make sport of men at times.

The C.P.R. sprang a big surprise
on a large number of Macleod's
most prominent farmers and in-
dependently created a great sensa-
tion last Saturday night. For some time
the C.P.R. old station has been rife
by people passing and helping
themselves to everything in sight,
even to the planks of the floor and
boards of the roof. The company
sent a detective out through the
country south and east of the town
to find out where the stuff was.

The result was that warrants were
issued on Saturday for the arrest of
a large number of these farmers,
practically everyone in the district.
Twenty-one are said to be implicat-
ed. Several were arrested and
brought to the barracks on Sat-
urday night and were forced to re-
spond over Sunday until Monday be-
fore they were allowed to secure
bail.—Lethbridge Herald.

A Marriage Song

The marriage bells have rung their
peal.

The wedding march has told its
story.

I've seen her at the altar kneel
In all her staidness, virgin glory;
She's bound to honor, love, obey,
Come joy or sorrow, tears or
laughter.

I watched her as she rode away,
And thought the lucky shipper after.
She did not wish to make me mourn
She was the kindest of God's crea-
tures.

But fitting was in her inborn,
Like brains and goodness in the
beavers.

I do not fear your heartless flirt
Obluse her dart and shield her
pride.

But when girls do not mean to
hurt,
But oh, Orate tune promptly!

A most romantic country place;
The moon at full, the month of
August;

As inland lake across whose face
Played golden zephyrs, ne'er a
raw gust.

Books, lights and horses to enjoy,
The which was all our occupation;
A damsel and a fellow boy
There! now you have the situa-
tion.

We rode together miles and miles,
My pupil she, and I her chiron;
At home I revelled in her smiles
And read her extracts out of
Byron.

We roamed by moonlight, close our
stars
(I thought it most authentic bil-
ling.)

Explored the woods, climbed over
bars,
Smoked cigarettes and broke a
shilling.

An infinitely blissful week
Went by in this Arcadian fashion;
I hesitated long to speak,
But ultimately breathed my pas-
sion.

She said her heart was not her own;
She said she'd love me like a
sister;

She cried a little (not alone);
I begged her not to fret, and
kissed her.

I felt some sleep, some ponds in
weight,
A deal of time, and all my spirits,
And much how much I dare not
state.

I musd upon that damsel's merits;
I tortured my unhappy soul,
I wish I never could recover,
I hoped her marriage bells might
toll.

A resumption for her faithful lover,
And now she's married, now she
wears

A wedding-ring upon her finger;
And I although it odd appears
Still in the flesh I seem to linger,
Lay there by daylight, and here
Lies by my side a wedding favor
Beside it stand a mug of beer,
I taste it, how divine its flavor!

I saw her in her bridal dress
Stand pure and lovely at the altar;
I heard her firm response that
"Yes"

Without a quiver, or a falter,
And here I sit and drink to her
Long life and happiness, God bless
her!

Now fill again, No foot-taps, sir;
Here's to Success to her success-
sor!

Edward Sanford Martin.

WHERE AVAILABLE HOME STEADS ARE.

Mr. W. J. Kennedy of the Immi-
gration Department, Winnipeg, has
completed the following list show-
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various land districts:

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Dauphin	3,000

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ment League, box 1301, Vancouver,
B.C.

SPRING, GENTLE SPRING.

One life-size morning nearly six
thousand years ago Jubal sat outside
of dear old Eden, whanged his harp
and warbled the following:

"Gentle Spring has come at last,
So keep your furnace fires full
blast."

It was thus that Spring was inven-
ted, also the first Spring poet. But
why Spring should appeal to humani-
ty as a season of romance, no one
who gives this problem serious
thought can imagine.

It was in the Spring that poor
old Adam first had to work, and
from that time on we have had that
first feeling in the Spring. (See
Footnote.)

It was also in the Spring that Eve
wearied of her big leaf "coupe," she
stuck a couple of live bird tails in her
side, a couple of bats in the other,
and that settled it. Ever since man
has had to hustle in the Spring to
get his wife a new hat. (See foot
note.)

It was in the Spring that Cain
moved. That became a habit with
humanity and knocked more ro-
mance out of Spring.

FOOTNOTE: Also Summer, Au-
tumn, and Winter.

Mamma, bring me
a box of
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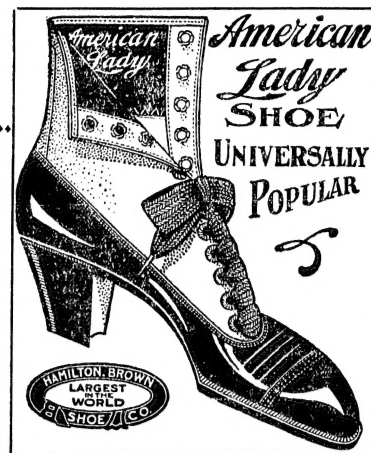
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A WILLOW-PATTERNED PLATE

"Tis but a willow-patterned plate. The hands that gave it now are dust: Some heart's forgiveness came too late— Ah! some hearts break because they must."

Only a willow'd plate, my child; 'Tis valueless except to me; And for that one has it beguiled The night hours when the day is done.

They say that willows stand for tears. Yet her sweet laughter ever rings Adown the solitary years, And calls of dreams of many things.

Of one cursed day a word in haste: Was uttered that was false as fast: She threw her laughter to the waste; And all her happiness went past.

Ah! weeping willows stand for tears; And that wee cottage was the home She hoped for in her swift, short years.

The while she crossed the bridge alone.

Only a willow-patterned plate, With hidden emblems no one needs, Like some poor heart made desolate, Or some fair garden run to seeds.

K. Jerome Coyle, in the London Sphere.

I was going to give you another dose of trouble, of a kind, this week. But I haven't the heart. It would weary you and I cannot express how unutterably the very idea itself bores me. Instead I am going to tell you about a remarkably clever girl artist in town, and some thing as much as more consider may grasp, of the charm of her fascinating and original work.

I spoke not long ago of the wonderful change that has taken place in our noble school system of education as opposed to what it was, say even ten and twenty years ago; and to point my moral and adorn my tale, made reference to the cultivation of that particular and sweetest side of a child's nature, that is seen in his love of animals, of trees and growing things, pictures, fairy tales and the like. And what struck me as regards this new method of instilling knowledge, came to me once again when I visited Miss Mary Campbell's art studio on Monday afternoon last, and saw this wonderfully talented girl's application of original and individual expression in china decoration, reminding me what the term summer up to me, until so very, very recently.

Perhaps I have been unhappy in the "hand-painted" china that has come under my notice, but certain it is that I have seldom felt any violent desire to covet unduly the most of such specimens of this art that it has been my lot to see. I am not fond of straggling bunches of varicolored flowers, wandering amid a forest of scrool designs on my chin, am weary to boredom of sprawling fishes on fish sets, of tremendous splashy roses on jardinières, and the similar ornamentation that I think most of us have come to expect when we learn that we are to view some "china-painting."

But Mary Campbell's art is another story altogether, as like the description I have just concluded as a fascinating fairy tale is like a page of arithmetic, or a spray of cherry blossoms as compared to a wreath of "weasel" flowers.

Perhaps I can best express my meaning by telling you a little something of the artist herself, her standing in her particular field, and her aims and objects in life. To begin with then, and I must be very brief as regards this, remembering this modest girl's horror of being personally "written up," Miss Campbell is a pupil of Mr. F. McKelvey Knowles, the man who was responsible for the introduction of modelled art in Canada, the Canadian Association being founded in 1901. In forming this society the aim has been the encouragement of original design and its individual expression, and this object it promotes by holding exhibitions of original Canadian work by loan exhibits, lectures, and by rendering the literature on the subject of handicraft accessible to those who are interested.

To illustrate how highly Mr. Knowles ranked Miss Campbell's work it is only necessary to add that just previous to her leaving Toronto when he and Mr. G. A. Reid, the artist, were about to take possession of a large suite of studios, Mr. Knowles asked Miss Campbell to assume charge of the department devoted to china decoration. This, in connection with the fact that her name appears on the committee of the Association alongside of such artists as Wylie Grier, F. S. Challenger, Gustav Hahn, Miss Strickland Tully, etc., is guarantee sufficient of Miss Campbell's standing not only in Edmonton, but in the entire field of art in Canada, and when I say Canada, I might write America, for in

Art as well as letters I am of the opinion that Canadians have no need to stand aside for anyone.

I believe Miss Campbell is now teaching china decoration along the new lines just outlined, and that she has formed a sketching class, for the purpose of taking studies direct from Nature for present use and also to aid in the coming Winter's work. I could, if I had space and time, tell you of some beautiful canvases she has executed, but these as well as her china the public may have, opportunity of viewing on the first Monday of every month at her studio 218 Elgin Street.

Like Charles Lamb I have a feminine weakness for old china, also for much that is new, and it is very, very lovely. Because new china must have special claims to admiration when it necessarily loses so much in the way of historical and romantic association.

Of Horace Walpole it was once said:

China's the passion of his soul, A cup, a plate, a dish, a bowl, Can kindle wishes in his breast, Inflame with joys, or break his rest.

Since seeing Mary Campbell's china I have religiously, and almost fondly, followed the coveting commandment.

I suppose every woman loves dainty china, exquisite linen, and the sundry little appointments that make her table a vision of beauty and a distraction to her friends. "China vases," said Addison in 1713, "have been play things for wretches of all ages. I myself remember when there were few china vessels to be seen that held more than a dish of tea."

Time was when it was a proud household that could boast of a "cherry dish" or one "cherry cup" as they are termed in old inventories of the Seventeenth Century, and some simple domestic utensils, now in a collector's cabinet, may have once been the sole pride of its original owner, to be brought forth on notable occasions in place of the more homely pewter. But that day was many many moons ago. To-day we still set pride by our "chiny," but it is rather in the beauty of its fineness and decoration than in the mere fact that, be it of what manufacture it may, it is above and beyond all "china." From year to year as our tastes and culture have more rapid strides, we have come to demand individuality in the contents of our china cabinets. It is not enough that the applied design should be exclusive, but that the decoration must be in harmony and carry out the form and idea when he formed the dish on certain lines. It is in the conception of these intended ideas that Miss Campbell among other qualifications stand pre-eminent. Not a design, in every line, reflects some cunning application in harmony with the contour of the ornament under treatment.

On the moment I recall a deep bowl designed from the long leaves, flowers, sprays and grouped berries of the Thimbleberry vine. It is all in exquisite greens, dull gold and thimbleberry tones, leaves merging into sprays and at the very bottom, a shower of the berries themselves, for all the world as if they had tumbled down and lay in careless heaps as they fell. Again there is a tall vase in some wonderful soft shade of blue, with iridescent scaled dragon flies, applied in an original manner, towards the rounding top, the tails being carried on to accentuate a little quaint scheme of decoration at the base.

A jug with an applied pitcher plant design, in indescribably lovely coloring, with a dull green and sort of bronzed gold handle would make you mad with envy at first sight,

while the variety of cups and saucers, plates and plaques, vases and ornaments would fairly bewilder you.

No designs are ever duplicated. Miss Campbell is an artist, and her work for the art's sake, not for the money it may bring her.

A whole afternoon I spent exploring her boxes of butterflies, great gold and green beetles, and other treasures from which she evolves her supremely lovely sketches. Here I learned, too, some of the secrets of her wonderful color effects, and heard something of the fascination that is to be found in experimenting with both.

As I looked and listened, it came to me why Miss Campbell's work was different from any other I had ever seen; her colors are living, breathing things, nothing else will satisfy her, and every simplest treatment has as its basis its exact counterpart in Nature, with a dash of the genius of the girl who applies it, thrown in.

I could write on for hours and then miss half the interesting things I

should like to tell you. Of quaint porridge bowls a kiddie's heart would gladly delight in, of a Peter Rabbit teapot in the most enticing brown tones; of beautiful monogrammed bread and butter, but all and every you must see to appreciate. Many of the silver lustre and gold effects have never before been shown in the West, and are the very latest production of this branch of art.

And again I came to speak of Miss Campbell.

It is customary with many of us to deplore the fact that out West we lose much in the way of advantages and opportunities for ourselves and our children, that we could obtain in the larger and more cultured centres of the east, which is in part true but again grossly erroneous. Mrs. Art any boundary lines or fixed abiding place? Is an artist who happens to be living in Edmonton inferior for that reason to the man who pitches his tent or studio in New York or Montreal?

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2 pieces Fancy Mohair green and navy. Regular 50c. now 45c per yd.	2 pieces Filled Net for Curtains. Regular 30c. now 20c per yd.
6 pieces Turkey Grass Linen Lace Trims. Reg. \$1.50. now 50c per yd.	Half Mole. Regular price 85c. now 65c each
7 pieces Checked Gingham. Iron finish. Regular 25c. now 20c per yd.	Children's White Bibs. Regular 15c. now 10c each
4 pieces Fancy Black and White Muslin. Regular 25c. now 10c per yd.	Nail Brushes. Regular price 10c. now 5c each
5 pieces Fancy Muslin. Regular 15c. now 10c per yd.	Hair Brushes. Regular price 25c. now 20c each
25 Table Cloths (Linen). Regular \$2.00. now \$1.50 each	Superior India Tape, assorted widths to purchase. Reg. 15c. now 10c package
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LADIES' WEAR

woman remark that a friend of her's had been told by Mr. Knowles that he considered Miss Mary Campbell one of the three premier authorities in her particular field in America.

While Miss Campbell is taking a limited number of pupils, her pet object in life is to execute objects of art for the cabinets of collectors, who know and appreciate individual expression in china. Already some of the wealthiest and most discriminating connoisseurs in Canada and the States have purchased some of this gifted girl's work, and it is thus that here in Edmonton we have every reason to congratulate our selves that we have in our midst as one of us, an artist whose attainments can not fail to reflect honor and fame on Edmonton in particular and the province in general.

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon.

The pound of the world goes by. For you, for you, I pause and cry.

A Standardly.

Mrs. Asquith, the wife of the new British Premier, was described by Mr. Gladstone as the cleverest young woman he had ever met. She was the daughter of the late Sir Charles Tennant, and Miss Margaret Tennant was famous as one of the most brilliant and popular girls of Victorian society. To the world in general Miss Tennant was perhaps familiar as the original from which Mr. Benson modelled the heroine of his inimitable "Dodo." Miss Tennant was a great favorite of Mr. Gladstone, who gave her free access to his library at Hawarden. The famous statesman fully realized the influence a woman may have on her husband's career. On hearing "Dodo's" engagement to Mr. Asquith he wrote: "You have a great and noble work to perform. It is a work far beyond human strength. May the strength that is more than human be vouchsafed to you." In no sense can the political circle in which Mr. Asquith moves be described as exclusively Liberal. For instance Mr. Balfour is one of his oldest friends, as is Mr. George Wyndham.

A pretty wedding was solemnized on April 27th at the home of Mr. S. H. Dickson, Winnipeg, when his oldest daughter, Miss Mabel Dickson, was united in marriage to Richard Loye Stinson, manager of the Merchants Bank at Toleda, Alta. Rev. Dr. Sutherland, of Toronto, an intimate friend of the groom's family, performed the ceremony. At the appointed hour the groom and his best man, Mr. Heber Stinson, came to their places at the altar, woven for the occasion of palms, smilax and Marguerites. Soon after the charming bride entered the wedding room on the arms of her father. Miss Minota Stinson acted as bridesmaid. The bride wore her travelling costume, a smart tailor-made of tan Panama cloth, with a pleated skirt and semi-fitting coat with collar and cuffs of tan silk out-lined white soutache brand opening on a dainty blouse of cream net fastened on the kimono lines with brooches and sleeve trimmings of all-over fillet lace. With this was worn a becoming "merry widow" hat trimmed with a brown bird and coque feathers which almost concealed the crown with knots of brown velvet arranged across the front. She also wore the groom's gift, a very handsome solitaire diamond ring, and carried a white prayer book. The bridesmaid wore a dainty and becoming gown of white Irish linen inset with Irish crochet lace and medallions. With this was worn a black tulle and cream roses. She carried a bouquet of cream roses. At the close of the ceremony an informal reception followed. The table was adorned with bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The handsome wedding cake occupied a side table. Mr. and Mrs. Stinson left the same evening for the West and will spend their honeymoon in Banff, Calgary, and other points west, and will later take up their residence in Toleda, Alta.

There are now eighty-one lady associates of the Edmonton Golf Club, the names of Mrs. Bradburn, Mrs. Blain, Mrs. Branton, Mrs. Beale, Miss Harte, Miss Brown, Mrs. Hendon, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Hishop, Mrs. Von Haast, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Murphy, Miss Rhodes, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Stinson, Mrs. Scarth and Mrs. Shannon, having been added to the list at the last committee meeting.

Mrs. Jack Anderson and Mrs. Goldwin Kirkpatrick will be the hostesses at this Saturday's Golf tea.

There was some talk of the ladies giving a luncheon on the 24th of May for the Monday following when the celebration takes place but on further consideration it was decided to only give luncheons on very special occasions as when, for instance, a tournament is on, or a number of visitors are expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Calderon moved into the Holborn residence on Sixth street on Wednesday, having leased it for the summer months.

Mr. Richard Hardisty's engagement to Miss Esther B. Kelly of Chicago, who is at present a guest at a King Edward, was one of the sur-

prises of the week. Needless to add the groom in perspective is very very happy and is the recipient of numerous congratulations and good wishes.

Have I by any chance missed any one else who has thoughts along similar lines?

Mrs. D. G. Revell, 1138 Victoria ave., held her last reception for this season on Friday afternoon, when a large number of callers paid their devoirs.

I see by the Winnipeg Free Press that Miss Gertrude Simpson entertained at a jolly little tea last week in honor of Miss Dorothy James, who is to be an autumn bride, and Miss Beck of Edmonton. Mrs. Downey presided over the tea table prettily decorated with red roses.

Miss Beck is at present Mrs. Wilnot Strath's guest but returns in a short while to prepare for her marriage to Mr. Monty Martin on July 2nd, the ceremony taking place in St. Joseph's church, of which both contracting parties are members.

Mr. Martin's sister who spent last summer with her brother at his camp on 16th street, will return to the city early in June as Mrs. Jack O'Neil Hayes' guest.

Mrs. Farley and Mrs. Calderon had a merry crowd at their golf tea on Saturday last, an unusually large number doing a round of the links and later dropping in for a chat and a most appropriate cup of the social beverage. The table was prettily decorated with feathery ferns on a handsome velvet embroidered centerpiece, and both hostesses were most becomingly frocked. Mrs. Farley in a tight-fitting tailored grey-striped suit, with brown Merry Widow sailor, and Mrs. Calderon wore a white flannel suit with touches of black, and a black and white chap-
eau.

Quite the jolliest party from the ladies' point of view, that has occurred this season at the Golf Club, took place on Thursday, when Mrs. Seale and Mrs. McPherson gave a private luncheon to about sixteen of the lady players, a number of associates who aren't particularly keen on the game, coming down in time for the luncheon proper. Although early in the day the clouds looked very threatening, it cleared off beautifully, just a few drops of rain falling during the entire two rounds of play. Lady foursmen started the ball rolling, sixteen players doing nine holes before gathering at the club, where at about one thirty a delicious luncheon was served. Following the dainty repast and a vast deal of interesting small talk, a number did a second and third round, some very good form being shown. So successful and enjoyable was this merry event, that the ladies decided to set aside Wednesday morning as ladies' day of each week, when every player will contribute towards a picnic luncheon, play to begin at 10:30. Through this medium it is hoped that a very notable improvement will take place in the ladies' play generally.

Among those who enjoyed this very happy party were: Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Farley, Mrs. Nightingale, Mrs. Braithwaite, Mrs. Jellet, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Frank Somerville, Mrs. Charlesworth, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Madame Thibaudau, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Swaisland, Mrs. T. S. F. Jackson, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Wallbridge, Mrs. Duncan Smith, Mrs. Branton, Mrs. Barford, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Palmer Watt, and Miss Shannon.

The young ladies' committee will serve tea at the links on Monday afternoon, May 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Nightingale will spend part of the summer holidays at Gull Lake, where they will occupy the Emery's cottage.

A great deal of pleasant anticipation is being indulged in with regard to the Westward Ho Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire Ball Poudre, on Friday evening in the Separate School hall.

The great ball assembly room is an ideal one for a dance, special music has been engaged, there will be any number of pretty partners and gallant cavaliers a smart tone being added by the attendance of the Military-aries in their red coats all in all every factor that can conduce to make the dance the most notable one of the season. Dancing will commence at nine o'clock promptly.

Mrs. Rutherford, wife of the Premier of Alberta, left on Monday on a visit to Ottawa. The previous Saturday she held a large reception, to which Strathcona's officers were the hidden guests, when, despite sharp local showers, a very large number called and enjoyed a social hour, under a most cordial welcome and the pleasant coziness of the beautifully decorated tea room, a grateful change from the dismal conditions without doors.

Mrs. Rutherford expects while away to attend the closing exercises of Woodstock college, where her son is a student, returning in about a month's time.

Colonel Belcher, C.M.G., and Miss Belcher, and Captain Mackie, D.S.O. and Mrs. McKie of Winnipeg were the guests at dinner on Wednesday week of Major and Mrs. Saunders, when the table was arranged with crimson carnations and fern in cut glass vases, while the lights from many crimson and silver filagree shaded candles cast a cheerful gleam over all.

Mrs. Saunders was wearing a handsome frock of heliotrope crepe with gold embroidered lace garniture, and amethyst and diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Mackie had on an attractive gown of pink flowered organdie, with Val lace and insertion, and Miss Belcher was daintily frocked in white embroidered muslin.

After dinner a number of the officers of the 10th Alberta Mounted Rifles and their wives, were invited to meet Capt. Mackie and his wife, among them, Major and Madame Thibaudau, Major and Mrs. Jamieson, Major Paton, Surgeon-Captain and Mrs. Hsieh, Ven. Archbishop Gray, Captain and Mrs. Neupha, Lieut-Adjutant and Mrs. Foster, Lieutenant and Mrs. Griesbach, Lieutenant Richard Hardisty, Lieutenant Marriott, Lieutenant and Mrs. Jack O'Neil Hayes, Mrs. Jackson, and Mrs. Scarlett Sygne, M.D.

On Wednesday of last week the marriage took place at St. Joseph's church of Miss Annette Lachambre, daughter to Mr. J. Lachambre, to Mr. C. E. Barry, manager of the Edmonton branch of the Bank of Montreal. Mr. Lachambre signed the register as witness for his daughter while Mr. Lachambre acted in similar capacity for Mr. Barry. Miss Mabel Finn and Miss Germaine Tessier acted as maids of honor, while Miss Phyllis Smith carried the bride's roses. Mr. Paul Lachambre and Mr. Louis Mader were the ushers for the occasion. Rev. Father Naessens performed the ceremony. While it was proceeding exquisite wedding music was rendered by Messrs Lagouge and Ferry. After a reception at the home of the bride's father, where the bride took the opportunity of extending congratulations and best wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Barry left on a short wedding trip to Banff and other points west.

The Curlers' Ball in the Opera House at Strathcona on Wednesday night of last week was most enjoyable event. The members of the club had decorated the hall with all kinds of trophies of the game and it presented a unique and attractive appearance. The guests were numerous, Strathcona's beauty and gallantry turning out in full force and I understand that the sight to be witnessed when the dancing was at its height was one not soon to be forgotten.

Mr. Cecil Ward of London, England, one of the directors of the Western Canada Land Co., paid a short visit to the Capital last week end, and was one of the visitors at the Golf Tea on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Secord's handsome new home was the scene of a jolly little function on Friday week, when ten guests, whose residence in Edmonton for the past few years, entitles them to the proud distinction of being termed "Old-timers," had the pleasure of recalling many happy gatherings in the quaint little Edmonton that was, before a Capital City was dreamed of, or the tide of immigration turned westward as it has in the past ten years.

Exquisite yellow roses formed the main decoration of the beautifully appointed luncheon table, while in the conservatory and throughout the spacious rooms were hosts of lovely bloom. Mrs. Secord was attractively frocked in a Dresden lawn frock with Val lace and insertion and those who had the pleasure of enjoying this charming luncheon were: Mrs. H. C. Wilson, Mrs. McQueen, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Hardisty, Mrs. Harrison Young, Mrs. McDougall, Mrs. York, and her mother Mrs. Jones of Illinois, Mrs. Blowsy and Mrs. Richardson.

Mrs. Herring Cooper gave one of those charmingly pretty teas on Friday last for which both she and her house have long ago been noted. The guest of honor on this occasion being Mrs. Shansgreen of Vancouver, whose friends have been giving

her a pleasant time since she arrived to visit her sister, Mr. Pace. Both the hostess and the honored guest of the afternoon were handsomely frocked, Mrs. Cooper wearing a dainty black and white organdie with rich lace ornamentation. Mrs. Shansgreen donning a painted heliotrope net confection over taffeta. Throughout the attractively cosy rooms grate fires and exquisite flowers added their charm to the occasion, luring the guests to stay till the last possible moment, while the "even" long known to Mrs. Cooper's friends as one of the choicest spots in town, was the popular rendezvous for all the little circles who had some interesting T.L.'s to confide to their most intimate friends.

In the tea room Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Pace presided at the table, beautifully arranged with exquisite flowers, soft candle lights and tempting dainties, while four attractive girls, Miss Rhodes, Miss Ferris, Miss Viva Sunnerville and Miss Belcher looked after the comfort of the many guests.

Peggy

BORN

Griesbach. On May 14 to the wife of W.A. Griesbach, Edmonton, a son still born.

A raft of 25,000 ties came down the river last week and was stored in Walter's boom. They are for use in G.T.P. construction.

On Saturday a conference in regard to the high level bridge was held between Premier Rutherford, Mayor McDougall, of Edmonton, and Mr. N. D. Mills, ex-Mayor of Strathcona, who has had the matter in hand for the Strathcona corporation, and accompanied Mr. McDougall to the conference at the latter's request. The Premier gave the assurance that negotiations were progressing satisfactorily, and an arrangement would shortly be arrived at. Competent engineers state, from estimates made on the plans adopted by the two cities and the local government—that the cost of the traffic deck will not be greater than that first estimated by the Canadian Pacific engineers.

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